

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

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The rallying cry of the Republi-
cans: "Hail."

The Daviess county Republicans
are going to start a campaign paper

The county canvass registers 90 de-
gress in the shade and still "heat-
in".

We arise once again to say to our
much revered constituency, "Go
West" the first Monday in August.

Five weeks from yesterday is the
election, five weeks of "double, double,
toil and trouble" for the candidates.

The Republican ticket, Harrison
and Morton, is a kind of political pal-
lindrome, which means nothing and
spells "dum-dum" both ways.

The election of Capt. C. T. Allen
as Chairman of the League of Demo-
cratic Clubs in this state, was an
honor worthily bestowed.

The Madisonville Times says: "The
Old Valley road will be extended to
Jackson, Tenn., and will miss Hop-
kinsville about fifteen miles."

A committee of prominent Baptists
met in Owingsboro Saturday to or-
ganize a Ministers Aid Society. This
is a wise and charitable move.

Gilmer M. Bell, of Clarksville, is
prominently mentioned in connec-
tion with the race for the Legisla-
ture from Montgomery county.

It is again reported that Ex-Tea-
treer Tate has written to his family,
stating that he hopes soon to tell the
world where he is and what he's
doing.

It is rumored that the great white
Pabis, whose arrival in the Upper
Soudan has created such an excite-
ment, is none other than the oft-nom-
bered Stanley.

Sherman thinks Alger caused his
defeat, and every time he looks tow-
ards Michigan it seems as if an em-
tional aurora borealis had broken loose
in Washington.

Messrs. S. O. Graves and Char. M.
Phillips have purchased the Lebanon
Standard and Times. Mr. Graves
will occupy the tripod and Mr. Phillips
will run the printing room.

Will S. Hayes has written a Cleve-
land and Thurman campaign song.
It has a strong heroic quality, and
will stir the hearts of many a grand
occasion during the coming fight.

Charles J. O'Malley is going to con-
tribute a series of papers to the Hen-
derson Journal on Poets and Poetry
of Southwestern Kentucky. These
papers will attract general attention.

Since the O. V. essays to be a dirt,
we call to mind the expression of an
eminent philosopher, who said: "a
mirl is like a hydant dipper—every-
body drinks out of it but no one
desires to carry it away."

Fred W. Cook, the big Evansville
brewer who controls 350 employees,
and Chas. A. Park, president of the
Mt. Vernon Banking Company, are
two of the prominent hoosier Repub-
lians who have dropped over for
Cleveland and Thurman.

There is but one disturbing ele-
ment in the Democratic ranks and that
is whether the Cleveland and Thurnan
hat is a wide or small col-
or. To settle all differences of opinion,
it has been suggested that all par-
ties agree on a broad-brimmed rye-
straw with a bandana band.

We innocently last week published
a legitimate inference from a para-
graph in the Bowling Green Times
in reference to a regimental encamp-
ment. The Times froth at the mouth
in denying the fact of the encamp-
ment, and we now wish humbly to
withdraw our announcement.

Headley Boyd, late of the Paris,
Tenn., Tribune, has taken charge of
the Clarksville Chronicle. We wel-
come Mr. Boyd into this neighbor-
hood, and trust he has with him a
more elegant quality of wit than that
turned out by his distinguished pre-
decessor.

The National Democratic Execu-
tive Committee met in Washington
last Tuesday and permanently organ-
ized. W. H. Harran, of Cincinnati,
was made permanent chairman; S. P. Sharin, of Indiana, secretary;
F. B. Dickinson, of New York, assis-
tant secretary, and C. J. Canada, of
New York, treasurer.

The Salvation Army of Wintleld,
Ks., billeted the town with the follow-
ing interesting literature: "Smiling Bell,
from Wichita, the girl who jumped
out of a two-story window to get sal-
vation, will be at the rink Monday,
at 8 o'clock p.m. Cyclones of sal-
vation! Tornadoes of power! Tales of
grace! Celestial breezes! 'I collect
at the door to defray expenses."

Paragraphs such as the following
from the Princeton Banner have been
going the rounds: "The O. V. wood
and won Hopkinsville only to tilt the
old girl" in the most cold-blooded
style because she would not put up
the cash demanded of her." We
wish to add in this connection that
it is most ungrateful in the old bald-
headed O. V. bachelor not to release
us formally from the contract under
these embarrassing circumstances.

SATURDAY'S PRIMARY.

Next Saturday the Democratic
Congressional primary election will
be held in this county. The officers
of the election were appointed some
weeks since and the poll books are
now in their possession. Coming at
this time there is nothing to bring
out a large vote, but our constituents
should remember that it is always
proper for a Democrat to cast
his ballot for a good man.

Capt. W. T. Ellis is the only candi-
date, he having been given a clear
track some time since. He could at
considerable less expense have re-
ceived the endorsement of a conven-
tion, but so repugnant were these
methods to his sense of fairness that
he preferred to cling to the good old
Democratic plan of a primary. In
consideration of these facts and be-
cause of the high character and ability
of our next Congressman, the people
of Christian county should give
him a handsome endorsement next
Saturday. Let every man remember
his duty and discharge it.

After the candidates were through
speaking at Fairview last Monday,
Bob Fowles, a colored brother from
Hopkinsville, took the stand and re-
lated the following incident: "I met
a friend the other day and asked him
how he felt; he replied that he felt
very poorly; had a bad dream the
night before. I asked him what kind
of a dream it was, and he said: 'I
dreamed I died and went to hell.'"

I thought it a good chance to get a
little information, so I asked him if he
saw any Republicans there. "Yes,"
he said; "he was full of them, and every
one of them had two negroes between
him and the fire." Fowles went on
to say that the court-house ring in
Christian County were giving the
colored voters similar consideration.

—Pembroke Criterion.

The railroad "situation" was ex-
ceedingly "situated" Saturday.
Col. Foard's meeting on Friday night
before was well attended, but there
was a noticeable absence of the old
stagers. Rumors of all kinds, plans
of every description, projects of every
hue, are in the air. Some are plausible,
some unlikely, some absurd; in
fact, we are in the midst of a railroad
medley executed by an energetic
orchestra of fifty pieces, in which ev-
ery man's tune locks arms with every
other man's tune, and they all dance
up and down the gamut, in a kaleo-
scopic bewilderment, jangling chords
and discords, while the people sit
patiently waiting for something to
drop.

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mistake to suppose that Mr. Geo. W.
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At a regular meeting of Forbes
Hivoune, after the regular business
was over, a resolution was ordered
and passed to erect a monument to
the memory of the Confederate dead
in Clarksville, the cost not less than
\$5,000; and a committee was appoint-
ed to push the object through. The
same committee was instructed to look
after the Confederate dead now
sleeping in the vicinity of Fort Don-
elson. These matters are to be
pushed with vim, and it is thought
that within a year the heroes of Don-
elson will have a neat cemetery prop-
erly arranged and which in years to
come will be an honor to the lost
cause.

A Republican member of the Na-
tional Committee voices sound truths
when, in speaking to a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, he said:
"The ticket is an outrage on the
Republican people of the country.
How can we face the people of the
West and ask them to vote for an In-
diana railroad attorney and a Wall-
street money shark? We can't do it,
and I am afraid that we are whipped
before the fight is begun. The Blaine
people had the convention in their
grasp, and when they could not clear
the field for their own men they ad-
misertered to the party a dose of poison."

The tiering Republicans are kick-
ing about the Republican temperance
plank. As for that matter, it was a
mere catch gag, and a convention of
convicts, saloon-keepers, preachers
or anybody else could have adopted
it with equal consistency. It is sim-
ply a broad-side swipe at the moral
universe and means everything or
nothing. It is a shame that any party
should approach such a question in
so equivocal a way, and public senti-
ment should force the parties to
dance up to these great issues with
honest, specific utterances.

Hon. Henry Powell with com-
mendable magnanimity urges the Demo-
cratic of this district to give Hill Ellis
a big vote next Saturday. Mr. Pow-
ell's unfeigned devotion to the cause is
worthy of emulation, and when all
our politicians attain to his patriot-
ism, strifes and bickerings will be no
more.

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your paper and you will be informed
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AN INDIAN FIGHT—CANDIDATES CANDIDATING.

CHORTON, KY., June 30.—A tramp
stopped here several days last week
by the name of A. M. Wilson. His
hair was long, dangling about his
shoulders. He claims to be a half-
breed Indian. He lectured to a small
audience Friday night at the church
and presented one of the M. D.'s, with
a wood which he said was an infal-
lible remedy for snake bite. He took
fifteen grains of sulph. morphia at a
dose several times while here. The
first druggist that stood by and saw
him take it thought it might with
a medicinal intent but it was soon learned
that he was accustomed to taking that
amount. Saturday morning he in-
dicted to eat at the table of the ho-
tel with the ghosts and was refused
admittance by the clerk when he be-
gan cursing. Tom Stewart stepped
in and struck him with a heavy
club but missed his aim, but the Indi-
an took the will for the deed and im-
mediately left town.

The candidates addressed about
two hundred voters at Bowling's had
here yesterday. The speeches by the
candidates for sheriff surpassed the
most sanguin, expectations of their
warmest friends. Quite a number
came down from one party.

Miss Nannie Prone and Miss Mol-
lie Clark, who have been visiting
friends and relatives in Madisonville
and Greenville, returned home yes-
terday.

Miss Lizzie Bullard returned to
your city to-day.

The picnic on the 4th promises to
be the biggest one every given here.
Prof. A. G. Beecham returned home
to-day from an extended trip through
the lower counties in the interest of
his school this fall.

BUCK.

Where Is She?

Mr. M. B. McInteer, a railroad man
of this city, has received a letter from
Clarksville, Tenn., giving an account
of the mysterious disappearance of a
young lady of that place, and inquir-
ing if anything had been seen of her
in this city. The young lady's name
is Minnie Thompson, a daughter of a
well to do carpenter of that city, and
is described as being a very pretty
girl of about 20 years of age, with
light hair, tall and slender, weigh-
ing about 115 pounds. She is spoken
of as being a very respectable young
lady of excellent character, and her
disappearance is considered a great
mystery, as she has been absent now
ever since last Friday. The letter
was received by Mr. M. B. McInteer
from one Miss Ella Sauford. The
letter did not assign any cause for
the absence of the missing one. From
the tone of the epistle there does not
seem to be any excitement about it
at Clarksville but rather that the dis-
appearance is only known to a few
persons, and has been kept rather quiet
on account of the respectability and
good character of Miss Thompson,
and they desire to have her restored
to her relatives and friends without
creating any sensation in regard to
her disappearance.

W. L. THIE, CASHIER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this day
2nd, 1888.
J. P. BREWER,
NOTARY PUBLIC C. C.

OPENING BALL AT DAWSON.

The Arcadia Company will give
their opening ball at Dawson on
Friday evening next, July 6th. Ex-
cellent music has been secured for
this occasion and will remain
throughout the season. A large
number of guests are already at these
popular springs, and the ball next
Friday promises to eclipse all pre-
vious ones.

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ROBERT A. GUNN, M. D.,
MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT.

STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF
Planters Bank,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JUNE 30, 1888.

RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills Discounted	\$162,150.01
Real Estate for Debt	1,827.46
Stocks and Bonds	1,060.00
Bank Deposits	1,250.00
Bank Notes	1,250.00
Postage	12.00
Bank Expenses	12.00
Capital Stock	1,000.00
Surplus Fund	1,000.00
Dividends	1,000.00
Bank Notes	1,000.00
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